



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1920.

NUMBER 14



Delegates Give Inspiring Report

Student Volunteer Convention Was Well Attended at Des Moines.

Some excellent reports of the Student Volunteer Movement were given by Miss Olive DeLuce, Grace Stevenson and Eulah Pearce, Jan. 13.

Miss Pearce was the first speaker, her subject being "Missionary Uprising Among Students."

The Student Volunteer Movement originated at the first international conference of Christian College Students held in Mt. Hermon, Mass., 1886, with Dr. D. L. Moody. Of the 250 delegates, 21 had decided to become missionaries and before the conference ended 100 had decided for the cause.

It was at this convention the movement was organized. It is in no sense a missionary board. It is a recruiting agency for a world-wide crusade.

Volunteers are expected to go out as missionaries under their own church organizations. The movement does not encroach upon the functions of any other missionary organization.

It is a student movement purely voluntary and is not forced upon anyone.

In the institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada, the movement has taken a firm hold upon college men and college women. It is their chief concern to get students to acknowledge the Christ and to follow the honest convictions of their own hearts.

The purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement is fourfold. First, to awaken and maintain among students intelligent and active interest in foreign missions. Second, to enroll enough students in the movement to meet the demands of the United States and Canada. Third, to help all intended missionaries to be better fitted for their life work. Fourth, to lay a burden upon the students at home in such a way that they will feel the responsibility to serve with gifts and prayers. The achievements have been quite remarkable.

Records show 8140 of the students enrolled have gone to foreign fields. Of this number 2202 have gone in the last six years. In the last 11 years, as many sailed as during the preceding 22 years. Of the entire number 75 per cent of the women are unmarried. They represent 60 church denominations. Records show 75 per cent of

(Continued on Page Two)

NEW DISEASE IS CONTAMINATING COLLEGE—EVERYONE TOOK IT AT PEP MEETING.

Football Letters Were Presented — Philo Boosters Club Wins Cup.

The first pep meeting of the basketball season was held in the library last Friday at 2:20 with Coach Rice in charge.

The Philo Booster Club was seated at the south of the room and the faculty was on the front seats.

The meeting had just the right start in the rousing, can't-keep-your-feet-still-of-course-you-want-to-yell music which the Jazz Band played.

Mr. Rice gave an entirely new definition of pep; he said, "Pep is a state of mind approaching insanity. Pep is a disease which is almost sure to take if one is once fully exposed to it." "The team," he said, "is crazy about the game, they are going to fight their best. One reason we have athletics in our schools is to keep our boys physically fit for America's sake."

The yell leaders, John Price and Ernest McDonald, then took the floor—also air space a jump high above the floor—and started the yells. After a season of real yelling, Mary Croy was introduced as a representative of as "peppy a bunch of girls as any college ever possessed." Mary gave the reading of the Puzzled Dutchman and pledged the full support of the girls to the team.

The next speaker was Silas Cornfield Agriculture nee Farmer of Arkoe who delighted his hearers with an account of the development of pep in his life. He also prophesied a victory for the Bear Cats of a score of 40-0.

Mr. Glenn gave a talk on How the Athlete Feels When the Team and the School are Behind Him.

Another season of yelling followed. This had gained in depth and volume over the first. The deadly germs were getting their work in.

Lee Meek, the next speaker, pronounced "Prexy" the peppiest of the faculty. The faculty wishing to show their combined pep gave nine rousing rahs for the team.

Dr. Malotte, the prize fan of the city, spoke on the subject, "How School Pep Affects An Outsider." Dr. Malotte placed a just criticism upon the shoulders of the students whom he met as he came out to the college. Every student should do his part in the pep meeting and on the bleachers. Each should be a good sport, a real sport and back up his team.

Captain Bill Richards spoke words which sounded as sweet music in the

(Continued on Page Four)

HELP US HELP YOU, IS SLOGAN ADOPTED BY GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM OF 1920.

Tournament of 16 Games Is Begun—Dean and Scarlet are Captains.

Help us help you is what the girls of the girls' basketball team ask of you. They solicit the interest and support of the entire school. They appreciate the past interest and cooperation; but they feel that to be entirely successful in their work they must have the encouragement and support of every member of the school.

They are full of enthusiasm and pep and ask you to show your pep by supporting them in the tournament which started Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The tournament will consist of sixteen games. The following are the rules which govern this tournament and determine who shall receive an award at the end of the tournament:

Attendance	15 points
Dress (uniform)	10 points
Attitude of player—	
Toward game;	
Toward other players;	
Toward officials.....	50 points

Fouls—	
Personal	15 points
Technical	5 points
Games played	5 points

The attitude of the player toward the game shall include: Promptness, for beginning the game; interest in the game; and fair and sportsmanlike conduct.

The attitude of the player toward other players shall include: Respect; furtherance of personal feelings; and nothing that is unfair and disregards the rights and feelings of others. This shall also include on the part of the captain partiality or neglect of any member of the team; and on the part of the team due respect for the captain.

The attitude of the player toward officials shall include: Players other than the captain addressing officials; and respect for authority thereof.

The kinds of fouls and their penalties are determined by the rule book.

The only excuse for absence that does not permit a cut on attendance and attitude toward game is physical disability.

An average of 90 must be made to secure the highest award.

Following are the teams:

H. Dean, captain; G. Bookman, A. Murry, J. Dawson, M. Elmore, A. Simmons, M. Argo, A. Peery, and J. Blacklock.

F. Scarlet, captain; O. Coler, V. Appleby, E. Pearce, B. Danner, L. Ulmer, F. Elmore T. Shipps and W. Hulet.

Bear Cats Lose to Polly, 18-20

Rooters Club Should Be Organized to be Effective at Games.

The Bear Cats lost their first game of the season Friday to Kansas City Polytechnic Junior College by a score of 18-20. Both teams were nervous, guarded closely and shot at the goals wildly. For the first ten minutes of the game neither team threw a field goal. After shooting 23 times Polytechnic got the first goal.

The first half was over before Stewart scored by a foul goal. The team was slow getting warmed up and the players showed lack of experience, this being the first game of the season.

Puckett and Stewart each made a field goal; Polly threw four field goals and Smith made five out of seven trials from the foul line. The half ended thirteen to five in favor of Polytechnic.

In the second half the team came back with a rush. Five points were scored before Polytechnic could stop us. From then on to the end of the game, there was never more than two points difference in the score. Adams, King and Richards scored field goals, and Richards made goals from his free throws.

It was not until the last minute of play that Storms threw the goal that won the game. When the gun was fired, the score was, Maryville, 18; Polytechnic, 20.

Long shots were noticeable with Polytechnic on account of the whirlwind playing of our guards. Smith's goal shooting and Storms' floor work for Polytechnic were exceptionally good; Smith scored 12 out of 20 points.

Our team worked the ball up close to the goal time and again but seemed unable to drop the ball thru the draperies, missing many easy shots. Adams, who was put in during the last few minutes, played a fast game.

Vandersloot's work as referee was very satisfactory.

The rooting was fairly good. It was a good start; let it grow. Why not have more practice and learn our yells and give effectively something besides fifteen Rahs. We should have a rooter's club that would sit on one side of the gym and root intelligently at every crisis in the game. Our rooters were too scattered to be effective.

The following is the line up and score in detail:

(Continued on Page Four)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Recipes are Compiled For Rural Teachers By Demonstration School Pupils.

The rural teachers who are interested in the hot noon lunch visited our lunch room before Christmas. While here they asked for recipes which will serve a smaller group than we have. As a result of these inquiries, the fifth and sixth grades have used this for their project for the past week and have prepared recipes to serve ten people.

They have also made a study of the food value of the soups and the other foods necessary for a well-balanced lunch.

The importance of a well-balanced school lunch has been emphasized in its influence upon the physical, social and educational conditions of the school and the home.

Some of the results of their study are given below:

Soups—Calories in half pint portions:

White bean	111
Corn	100
Potato	100
Cream pea	100
Vegetable	85
Tomato	50
Cream of tomato.....	100
Cocoa	81
1 slice bread.....	100
1 egg sandwich.....	236
1 cheese sandwich.....	250
1 butter sandwich.....	247
1 apple jelly sandwich.....	240
1 peanut butter sandwich.....	266
2 sugar cookies.....	100
2 1-2 hermit cookies.....	100
Banana, large	100
Salted peanuts (12).....	50
2 graham crackers.....	100
1 soda cracker	25
Apple, large	100
Orange	100
Dates (3 or 4).....	100
Figs, dried (1 1-2)	100
2 fresh pears.....	100

RECIPES.

Potato Soup for 10.

1 quart milk.
3 tablespoons butter.
1 sliced onion.
3 cups diced potatoes.
Salt to taste.

Boil potatoes and onion until well done; mash; add milk and butter. Add enough boiling water to make 2 1-2 quarts.

Bean Soup for 10.

1 qt. milk.
3 tablespoons butter.
1 onion, minced.
1-4 lb. beans.
Salt to taste.

Boil beans; pour off water; renew water; add onion. Boil until well done; mash; add milk and butter. Let come to boil. Salt enough water to make 2 1-2 quarts.

Vegetable Soup for 10.

10c soup bone.
1-2 small head cabbage.
1 pint tomatoes.
2 large potatoes.

2 small turnips or carrots.

Salt to taste.

Put meat into 1 1-2 qts. water, boil well until tender.

Grind cabbage and turnips. Run tomatoes thru colander. Boil potatoes until tender enough to mash. Put all together and boil in meat stock. If necessary add enough boiling water to make 2 1-2 quarts.

Corn Soup for 10.

1 qt. corn.
1 qt. milk.
3 tablespoons butter.
Enough water to cover corn.

Boil corn in water until tender, then press thru a colander. Add milk, butter, and salt. Let come to boil. Add enough boiling water to make 2 1-2 quarts.

Rice Soup for 10.

1 qt. milk.
1-4 lb. rice or a little less.
3 tablespoons butter.
Salt to taste.

Sprinkle rice in boiling water and cook until well done; mash; add milk and butter. Let come to boil. Salt. Add enough water to make 2 1-2 qts.

Cocoa for 10.

1 1-2 qts. milk.
5 tablespoons cocoa.
1 cup sugar.
1 qt. boiling water.
Mix cocoa, sugar and water. Let come to a boil. Stir all the time. Heat milk to boiling point. Stir in cocoa.

Extension Work Organized In St. Joseph.

The organization of the extension work in St. Joseph has been completed and classes had their first meetings last week.

The number enrolled in all classes is fifty-six. These classes are open not only to the teachers of the city but also to teachers of the surrounding country, and to other people in the city who care to take the work.

Classes are held on the second floor of the library building.

The following gives the complete schedule:

Art History and Appreciation, Saturday 10:00, credit 2½ sem. hrs.; instructor, Miss DeLuce; number enrolled 6.

Principles of teaching, Friday 4:15; credit, 3 sem. hrs.; instructor, Miss Brunner; number enrolled, 12.

Teaching of Mathematics; Saturday 11:00; credit 2½ sem. hrs.; instructor Mr. Colbert; number enrolled, 14.

Beginning Spanish; Saturday, 1:00; credit 3 sem. hrs.; instructor, Mr. Wells; number enrolled, 5.

Second Term Spanish; Saturday, 11:00; credit 2½ sem. hrs.; instructor, Mr. Wells; number enrolled, 5.

Juvenile Literature; Saturday, 11; credit 2½ sem. hrs.; instructor, Miss Miller; number enrolled, 10.

Elsie Houston spent Jan. 10, 11 with friends in Maryville.

Helen Munn was the guest of Jessie Faut Jan. 10.

DELEGATES GIVE INSPIRING REPORT.

(Continued from Page One)

those going owe their call to this movement.

Miss Stevenson brot us some excellent messages from Dr. Mott, Robert Spears, Pierre Maury and others. Dr. Mott said God's call to the colleges and universities of this particular day could be summed up in one word, "Leadership." "Leadership in the sense which Christ had in mind when he taught that he who would be greatest must be the servant of all." Pierre Maury, Chairman of the French Student Volunteer Movement, brot an appeal in the name of France, in the name of her dead as well as those who live to which we cannot turn a deaf ear. He said, "Our losses give us the right, perhaps to ask it of you. Above all, however, we have the right and duty of saying to you: Go where we cannot go—great is our sacrifice in having to deny our evangelization where we ought. Serve where we cannot serve. Do not allow the gospel of Jesus Christ to remain unknown to a single soul."

Robert W. Spears sounded the call to service. "There are many of us here in this gathering today who are open to the danger of splitting human life into fragments and thinking that some sections of it lie under a sacrificial loyalty from which other sections are exempt. "There is no one of us who can enter life without divine sanction for service as his life's duty. Every man and woman is obligated to live under the laws of human service. God has a plan for every life and real happiness and success depends upon finding that plan and working it out. Religion is not a dry gloomy uninteresting sort of thing but must be recognized as a practical, joyous everyday sort.

Miss DeLuce gave us some startling facts which show how pressing is the need of workers in this great Volunteer Movement. Only one-half of the world today is Christian. Ninety per cent of that other one-half of the world is illiterate, not including America and Europe. One-half of one per cent of the women in China can read. Sleeping countries are fast awakening industrially, and they must be awakened spiritually. Japan's exports have tripled every ten years since 1897, but there only one out of each four hundred is a Christian.

In Egypt the teachings of the Koran do not agree with practices. Moslemism is spreading and if it is not checked it will soon get beyond control.

In India the conditions are unspeakable because of superstitions among the people. Men are the highest beings and women are of no account. There are thousands of child widows in India. Much of the suffering is due to the lack of physicians. They have on an average of one doctor for 100,000 population. Men physicians are not allowed to attend women and there are about 100 trained women doctors in the land. In Africa, one

man was known to have gone 650 miles to a medical missionary. The crowds are so large the missionaries have to turn them away.

If Christian workers in India were divided according to population as in the United States, there would be 80 for the whole United States. This would mean one Christian worker for Chicago and two for New York. A non-Christian woman going to China said one could not help being a Christian in those countries. She said, "We do not realize what it means here because its influence is everywhere and we get cloudy visions. Other things get mixed into it and we do not realize it. In China there is no opportunity for men, no hope for women or children except thru Christianity. Missionaries need three qualities: Physical strength that one may endure long hikes, games and strenuous work; intellect, and with this spirituality. Great precautions have to be taken, that missionaries have not only one, but both the last two qualities. Mission study classes will perhaps be organized in our College and everyone who can find it possible should join these classes.

Y. W. NOTES.

At the Y. W. meeting Wednesday morning, Jan. 14, Miss DeLuce gave a talk on missionary service.

She said, any one who went out as a missionary must have a B. S. or an A. B. degree and one year beyond that. They must have good health and be intellectually prepared.

Some think they must have a special call to be a missionary, but this is not true; if you see a need and don't fill it, you are falling down.

The greatest obstacle one has to meet is selfishness; can we make the sacrifice of leaving home and friends to become missionaries? Miss DeLuce closed her talk by saying, Give yourself to Christian service, have a definite aim and goal.

Grace Stevenson told of the number of American Y. W. secretaries in different countries. In Japan, there were 14, in South America, 14, and in China 55. She said also that 55 secretaries were called for now.

Eula Pearce gave a short talk on the subject, "A New Challenge," taken from one of Dr. Mott's addresses. She said to get the new challenge we must get the vision of the world and watch for opportunity to do something.

R. L. Malone, representing MacMillan Book Co., was a visitor at the College last week. Mr. Malone is a former student.

Party at Church Enjoyed.

The young people of the First Methodist Church entertained the College students Jan. 13 in the basement of the church.

Various lively games were played. While the refreshments of cocoa and wafers were being served, Dr. Jessie Clark gave some excellent readings.

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1920

To err is human; to admit it is divine.

College Credit Given for War Service.

At the meeting of the Conference of State Educational Institutions and the State Department of Education, held at Jefferson City, Jan. 9, it was decided to grant credits for war service, as follows:

Twelve hours credit for twelve or more months service; nine hours credit for six to twelve months service; six hours credit for three to six months service.

TRUE PEP.

Pep! For how many things does that one word stand? We all admire it, and we all want it. Do we, however, understand it, to its fullest extent?

Every one of us recognizes pep when we see it in the victorious phase. When our team comes back with a winning score, we cheer. We feel little shivers of pride run up our spines. We love every member of the team. Yes, that is pep.

There is another time when pep comes in for its share. Every team must have its defeat. Do we, when the time of defeat comes, leave our team in despair? No! This is the time of all times that we encourage it. We stand by it with all our might! We want it to know that we are proud of its efforts.

Although we realize the value of pep at these times, there is one time when we are prone to forget that it is necessary. When hard rules are imposed on us, rules which we can not see the benefit in, we forget grumbling does not show the right spirit. It does not help the rule, and it certainly injures us. It lacks, more over, that loyalty and good sportsmanship which makes for pep. When, on the other hand, we take these necessary rules with good grace, we have the right spirit, the spirit of true pep.

—The Hand Out.

BEAR CATS LOSE TO POLLY 18-20.

Continued from Page 1)
Maryville

	G	FT	F
Stewart, F	1	1	3
Egley, F	0	0	1
King, G	1	0	1
Wells, G	0	0	2
Richards, G	1	7	4
Adams, F	1	0	1
Puckett, F	1	0	0

Polytechnic.

	G	FT	F
Green, F	2	0	5
Smith, F	2	8	5
Storms, C	2	0	1
Slaymaker, G	0	0	0
Bird, G	0	0	2
Stith, F	0	0	0

6 8 13

Substitutions: Maryville, Puckett for Egley and Adams for Stewart; Polytechnic, Stith for Green.

A. C. A. MEET.

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae met Jan. 13 at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Winn on 222 West Second Street. The program was a discussion of parliamentary law regarding principal, privileged and subsidiary motions. The question was raised as to what the association should do the rest of the year. They decided to co-operate with the rest of the clubs of the town in regard to having a school of citizenship and to study local and national government.

It may be of interest to the students to know what this club is and the purpose of its organization. The Association of Collegiate Alumnae is a national organization of Collegiate Alumnae composed of active and associate members. To become an active member one must be a graduate of one of the fifty selected universities or colleges of the United States. Associate members are required to be graduates or to have two years of college work in colleges other than these fifty colleges. The purpose of its organization is to further higher education among women.

Simmons-Trotter.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 24, Fred E. Trotter and Miss Faye B. Simmons were married at the home of the Rev. Mr. Kerr, pastor of the M. E. Church at Union Starr. They will be at home on their farm northwest of Orchid after April 15.

Miss Simmons is a former student, and was just preceding her marriage teaching in the Shepherd district near King City.

Patterson-Childers.

Miss Etta Morea Patterson and Bryan Childers were married Saturday, Dec. 27 in Mound City. Mrs. Childers has been a student at the College, and just previous to her marriage was teaching in the Maitland Public Schools.

NEW DISEASE IN COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)

ears of all. "Polyteek" beat Tarkio in a score of 21-19, but three years have passed since Tarkio beat us and it is going to be three years more." Miss Dow then represented the ladies of the faculty. She boosted for enthusiasm, real pep, not the molly-coddle kind of the Harvard rooters of the little story she told.

After another season of spirited yelling, President Richardson took charge of the meeting. He announced the result of the Boosters Contest. The Philos lead with a score of thirty-eight out of a possible forty-eight, the Excelsiors followed with a score of ten. The contest will close at the end of the school year. The Philos will be permitted to hold the cup until that time. Then the trophy will be permanently awarded to the society having the greatest score.

A special committee was appointed by President Richardson for the immediate purchase of playing uniforms for the basketball girls. The members of that committee were Miss Anthony, Fern Searlett, and Wave Hulet.

The following boys then received football letters: C. T. Richards, J. Puckett, Harold Houchens, Ferd Masters, Malcolm (Joe) Wells, Big Charley Wells, John (Mike) Lawton, Ralph Wray, Howard Stewart, Clarence King, Arthur Elmore, Harry Nelson, Marshall Long, Elmer Farris, and Euel Ramsey. By vote of a committee on athletics, the letters were awarded to the above named boys for having given all that was asked of them for promoting football in the school.

Weber-McCartney.

Miss Anna Weber and Mr. William Priestly McCartney were married Jan. 1, 1920 at the Weber home in Wapello, Iowa. Mr. McCartney is superintendent of schools of Butte, Nebr., at present. The McCartney winter home is in Boulder, Colo., and their summer home is a five room cottage in Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. McCartney was a former student of the College.

Great Pictures Being Brought to America.

America has obtained another beautiful picture from Europe in Whistler's "Portrait of a Little Girl" for many years in the collection of Thos. Agnew of London. A New York collector purchased the picture for \$35,000. Other collectors are paying similar prices, as \$50,000 was paid for "A Sunset on the Passaic" by Geo. Innes and \$40,000 for "Landscape Sunset" by Montclair.

Ex-Lieutenant Cecil Burns writes that he has finished his course in Washington Lee University and will not be in school for the remainder of the year. He will return in June to receive his B. S. degree with his class. Mr. Burns sends best wishes to his friends at the College.

Wave Hulet visited in Gentry during the holidays.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

EXCELSIOR.

The Excelsior program for Jan. 15 consisted of extemporaneous speeches. Ira Fantz spoke on, "Some Proposed Solutions of the Labor Problem," and Josephine Grimes spoke on, "The Salaries of Teachers as Related to the Labor Question." These talks showed good thought and a manifest interest in our current problems. As an added interest, Mr. Miller talked to us about "Making the Most of Our Opportunities."

PHILOMATHEAN.

Did you hear those yells resound thru the halls Thursday? That was the Philos. Every Philo was present and was filled with enthusiasm.

An excellent program was given which consisted of:

Piano SoloElla Johnson
StoryIrene Cobb
Duet, Freda Shaffer, LaVora Hudson
Reading.....Lois Hankins
Philo Song.....Society

The usual business meeting was held after the program. We were glad to see so many visitors present and hope you will come again.

EUREKAN.

At the meeting of the Eurekans on January 8, the society was entertained by a talk by O. D. Murry. Mr. Murry told of his war experiences which were very interesting. Mr. Murry was in the artillery and had some exciting experiences in France and Germany.

The officers of the society had a meeting and worked on the revision of the roll. Several new students were asked to join the society.

The Ladies Parlor was the scene of an Eurekan "Rook" party Thursday afternoon, Jan. 15. The party was the result of the ciphering match given some time ago. The losing side entertained in this way for the winning side. "Rook" was played for the first part of the hour. Miss Jennie Dawson was the lucky winner of the prize, a small toy. Then refreshments, consisting of coffee, wafers and mints were served.

Seniors Give Tea.

The monthly tea for the faculty and student body was held in the ladies' parlor, Jan. 14.

An enjoyable time was reported by those attending. This tea was given under the auspices of the College seniors. They discovered some unexpected musical ability among the students but could not induce the president or faculty men to enter the song contest.

Mrs. Everett Linville, a former student, visited friends at the College, Jan. 14.

Etta Sutterlin had Miss Etta Taylor of Skidmore as her guest Jan. 16-18.

Miss Vola Peoples and Miss Lucile Winsor of Skidmore, spent Jan. 15 to 17 with friends in Maryville.

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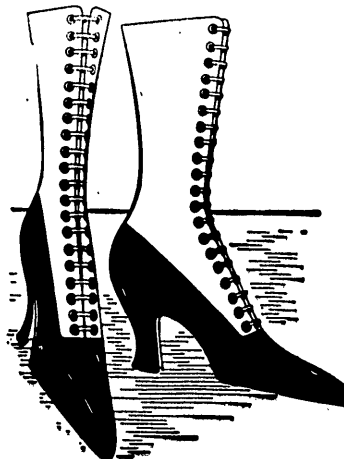
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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

MAYSVILLE.

The Maysville high school met the fuel situation in a novel and interesting way. They were thus able to prevent the closing of the school during the coal famine.

As the wood supply around Maysville is very plentiful, Supt. Crookshank conceived the idea of dismissing the boys of the school for one day, for wood chopping. He presented the idea to the school board who not only heartily approved but agreed to give the boys an oyster supper for their services. An acre of timber was bought. The boys worked with a will and had the timber cleared and piled up by two o'clock in the afternoon. Altho they were tired, they would have done more.

Two days afterward the woodchoppers received their reward. The girls of the domestic science classes under the direction of Miss Carl served the supper. Everyone thoroly enjoyed the evening, and hope that there will be another woodchopping.

SHERIDAN.

The Sheridan basket ball team has had an unusually successful season this year. Owen George, captain of the team says they would like games with any team of the N. W. M. A., during January or February, at home or abroad.

The team has played the following games:

- S. H. S. 57, Parnell 10.
- S. H. S. 26, Pickering 20.
- S. H. H. 25, Rosendale 26.
- S. H. S. 17, Ravenwood 16.
- S. H. S. 38, Guilford 16.
- S. H. S. 18, Worth 6.
- S. H. S. 47, Platts (St. Joseph) 21.
- S. H. S. 27, Fillmore 32.
- S. H. S. 66, Worth 5.
- S. H. S. 39, Barnard 14.

ST. JOSEPH ROBIDOUX.

The Courier received the Robidoux Polytechnic News from the Robidoux High School at St. Joseph. It is both edited and published by the High School. It is a good paper and full of pep. May we hear from them again!

H. P. Swinchart went to Bethany, Saturday, Jan. 3, to address the teachers of Harrison County. He helped them form a community teachers association. The association is composed of fifty teachers. It is managed by county superintendent Carter. Mr. Carter and his teachers expect to attend the College here next summer.

The high schools are sending in re-

ports of games played to Mr. H. P. Swinehart, corresponding secretary. Indications are that there will be more extensive competition for the basketball tournament than has ever been had before.

Following are some of the reports: Barnard 33, Pickering 44. Barnard 31, Burlington Junction 48. Burlington Junction 24, Pickering 48. Maryville lost to Blanchard; Bethany lost to Pattonsburg. Send in your scores.

A Community Association Is Organized in Holt County.

In response to a call by the county superintendent, the teachers in the southern part of Holt County met at the Oregon school building, Saturday, Jan. 13, and organized a Community Teachers' Association.

About twenty-nine members were enrolled. Supt. C. V. Ford of the Oregon Schools, was elected president, Supt. S. W. Skelton of consolidated district No. 6, vice-president, and Miss Tracy Blevins of the Blair School, secretary and treasurer. It is the plan to organize several more of these associations in the county so as to make it convenient for all the teachers.

The teachers of Mound City and surrounding schools met Saturday, Jan. 10 to organize their association.

Country School Edits Paper.

The Green and White Courier is in receipt of the Eureka Pioneer, a school paper edited by a country school, of district No. 19, Atchison County, taught by Mrs. D. L. May, one of our former students.

This is a new idea in rural schools. It is hoped that it will be followed by other schools.

The school is also up to the minute in other respects. It has two literary societies that have interesting programs. Vitalized Agriculture discussions occupy a prominent part of the paper, thus making it very instructive.

Morgan School Has Program.

The Morgan school, southwest of Maryville gave a Vitalized Agriculture Program, the night of Jan. 9. Dr. Fred Keller from the Teachers College was a speaker. Several other interesting numbers were on the program, after which the children of the school served a lunch to the visitors. The school has its own lunch service. Lucile Snowberger, a former student of the Teachers College, is the teacher of the Morgan school.

Herbert Pugh is attending a chiropractic school at Davenport, Ia. He spent the holidays at Guilford.

Carrie Coler visited Barnard High School Dec. 30, and gave a talk in assembly.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Lenora Elwood, 1914, is spending the winter at Eldorado, Kan.

Merle Scarborough, 1916, who teaches at Ames, Ia., visited Maryville friends during the holidays.

Marie Grundy, 1917, who teaches the fourth grade in the school at Mukleteau, Washington, visited friends in Maryville, Kansas City, and Savannah. Two weeks vacation was given them and she was given two weeks leave of absence.

Lou Mutz, 1919, who has been teaching in the grade schools of Butte, Nebr., has been transferred to the Butte High School.

Nola Mitchell, 1917, is teaching in Eckley, Colo.

The football number of "The Tattler" issued by the Blair, Nebr., high school brings news of a victorious football season. Five games out of seven were in favor of the Blair team. Lee Scarlett, 1916, is the coach.

Sophomores Meet.

A large and enthusiastic group of sophomores attended the class meeting which was held Friday, Jan. 9.

Euel Ramsey, president of the class, acted as chairman. He appointed the different committees for the annual Washington Birthday party to be given in the school building.

Much enthusiasm was shown by all the students present. Every one was active and glad to do his part.

After a meeting of about thirty minutes, the sophomore group attended the senior class meeting. Here the different arrangements and committees were chosen from both classes to perfect plans for the party. More will be heard about this later.

B. B. Court Improved.

The east gymnasium has been undergoing some repairs the last week. The floors have been electrically sandpapered and treated with linseed oil preparation and washed with hot water. New backboards have been put up. They are official size, rigid and painted white. This makes it an official court in every respect. The backboards were put up by Stewart and King under the direction of Mr. Glenn. The school owes its thanks to Mr. Glenn for he took a great deal of pains in making these backboards.

Mr. Will Lewis, Supt. of Parnell school, was a Maryville visitor Jan. 10.

Opal Hart, a former student, is very ill at the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

Seniors Will Give Play in Assembly.

The College seniors will present "Spreading the News" in assembly Feb. 10.

The play is one of the most amusing of Lady Gregory's famous Irish plays. It is a typical illustration of the fast flying gossip and rumor with which we come in contact in our daily life. You can't afford to miss the fun.

The cast of characters is:
Bartley Fallon, supposed villain.....
.....Viola Barber
Mrs. Fallon.....Mrs. Metzler
Jack Smith, the red haired man,
Hero of the play.....Arthur Darnell
The following villagers helped spread the news:
Tim Casey.....Laura Curfman
James Ryan.....Velma Appleby
Mrs. Early.....Dorothy Dale
Mrs. Tully.....Neva Wallace
Mrs. Tarpey, Deaf Apple Woman....
.....Alice Leeper
Magistrate, Tries to Reform Village.....
.....Lillian Carpenter
Policeman.....Maude Ummel

Primary Council Meets.

The Primary Council met Thursday, Jan. 15 in the rest room of the courthouse. This winter a study of some of the newer books in education is being made. The study began with "Schools of Tomorrow" by Dewey. "New Schools for Old" also by Dewey and magazine articles such as "The Project Method of Teaching" by Kilpatrick and "Using the Child's Initiative in Teaching Reading" by Miss Moore will probably be read later.

As Mr. Glenn's wife was sick Wednesday, he could not meet his classes. Mr. Rice took charge of them for him.

Mrs. Ten Eyck, formerly Miss Olive Randall, who was a teacher of Public Speaking here, is spending the winter in Syracuse, N. Y. Her summers are spent in Duluth, Minn.

Entertaining Assemblies Planned.

The Assembly Program committee has arranged for the following assemblies. These promise to be very interesting assemblies and will be worth hearing:

January 20—Current questions, Mr. Foster in charge.
January 27—Freshman Vaudeville.
February 3—Readings, Mr. Miller, Miss Dow; music directed by Miss James.
February 10—Senior play—Spreading the News.

Dean Goslee spent the week end with home folks.

Coach Rice went to St. Joseph Thursday to play in an inter-fraternity game.

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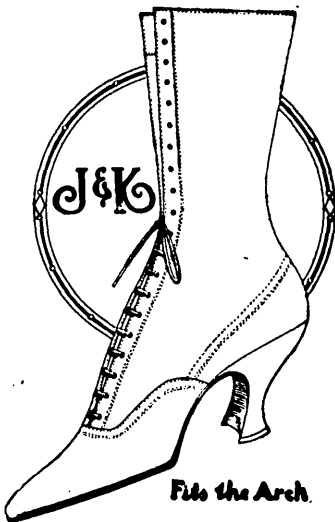
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

Last Saturday being Thrift Day, and the anniversary of Franklin's birth, the Stroller began to think how he could be more thrifty. To save more money would be clearly impossible—he would first have to save some money which would be even the superlative impossible. He might save time by not walking out to school to recite the lessons he had labored so industriously over the night before. But why not go farther and save the time it took to learn them? Time, being an unlimited quantity, as it surely is not variable unless it be February 29, could it be saved? Which led the Stroller deeply into philosophy, and history of education and Mr. Foster's economics and finally into the consideration of the question of how many angels could stand on a pin point. Giving this up as rather a waste than a thrifty saving of time, the Stroller's mind wandered on.

There's postage stamps which might be saved, but could anything which gives so much sorrow be spared from a world already overflowing with frivolity and fickleness. Rather would it be doing away with missionary work with which Miss DeLuce is now so enthused. No, no, that would never do. This line of thought was clearly too pessimistic.

And one could save the money spent for candy, but where would be the dentist and the doctor, and one's best girl who adores chocolate shop confections not because they come in pretty redwood boxes, nor yet because of their delicious flavor, but, you firmly believe, just because they cost more money, and it is so lovely for her to tell her best chum that John gave her such a lovely box of chocolates—she is so provoked that he spends so much money, but what can she do with a man who will insist that she have the best? Oh, the Stroller knows the way it is done, having both donated the candy to his best girl, and told his best girl chum just the lingo that girls understand. And if the picture shows were taboo, how would "kicking" Mary Pickford buy those good looking boots which she wears in Daddy Longlegs (the difference between a boot and a shoe being fifteen dollars), or "happy" Vivian Martin and "eye-looking-at-you-side-wise-from-below" Marguerite Clark buy those cute gowns (the difference between a gown and a dress being fifty dollars)?

The only economy satisfactorily in sight for the Stroller is to go to bed early when she's home, thereby saving electricity for the landlady, energy for himself, and a long, boring recitation for the instructor on the morrow.

What is the connection between Maude Ummel, policeman, and an interview with Fatty Moberly? Do you know? Neither do I.

The Stroller went to the jewelry store the other day to buy a fountain pen, having made his decision about thrift. Clarence King was at the

counter very much interested in closely examining something rather small. Was it a tie-pin? No, dear teacher, it was not. It was a lady's diamond ring.

First student: I wonder why Coach Rice looks so clean and nice?

Second student: Cause he shaves every day.

First student: Why?

Second student: There's a reason. Ask why.

Heard on the College walk:

Mrs. Cauffield, Mrs. Metzler, Mr. Cauffield, Mr. Metzler walking together down the walk.

Mrs. Cauffield (to Mr. Wilson some few steps behind): Oh, Mr. Wilson, won't you please take pity on us poor wives and carry our books for us?

The Stroller was walking around the library one day when everybody seemed to be hard at work. As he passed Freda Schaffer, she heard queer sounds and paused to listen. Freda was engaged in a serious conversation with herself. These seemed to be her only thoughts as she uttered them: "I know what I want, I know what I want, I want—I want" (Picking up a piece of paper with some words thereon) "Euel Ramsey."

Carl Briton, a student in the College helped his parents move to a farm near Burlington Junction during the week of Jan. 13-16.

Mr. Albert G. Hogan has accepted a position on the medical faculty of the University of Alabama, Mobile, Ala. He resigned his position in the department of research at the Kansas Agricultural College. Mr. Hogan was a former teacher of agriculture in our college.

Jasper Adams visited friends near Skidmore, Jan. 10-11.

County Superintendent Duncan of Gentry County is having a series of Teachers meetings with the purpose of organizing a Community Teachers Association. Two meetings have been held, the first at King City, the other at Albany. Another meeting to be held at Stanberry is being planned.

Mr. Miller went to New Point Friday, Jan. 16 to fill a lecture course engagement at the consolidated school there.

Mr. Miller has received a letter from Dr. S. E. Davis of the state Normal at Dillon, Montana. Dr. Davis tells of his wife's good health and of the success of his book, "The Work of the Teacher" which has been adopted by three states.

Maude Fleming visited friends and relatives in Blanchard, Ia., Jan. 10-11.

Miss Leone Fleming of Hopkins visited her sister, Maude Fleming Jan. 9.

Mr. George Somerville, Supt. of Hopkins School was a Maryville visitor Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Ross of Barnard are the proud parents of a baby girl. She was born Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are former students of the College.

Miss Brunner spent Jan. 16, 17 in St. Joseph doing some extension work. She will spend Jan. 21-23 organizing community associations in Worth County.

Miss Jerene Neal, a former student, writes that she enjoys her work very much. Miss Neal is teaching history in the Craig High School.

Miss Viola Barber and Freda Peoples entertained with a week end house party Jan. 16-18 at their homes in Skidmore. Their guests were Wave Hornbuckle, Elizabeth Robertson, Anna Mae Gillis and Maude Fleming.

Fay Holmes has resigned her position as teacher of the Gills school and accepted the position as teacher of Independence School. This school is in her home district. Miss Holmes is a former student of the College.

Chauncey Saville, a former student, is now attending the engineering school at Columbia, Missouri. He writes that his mind reverts to the College very often. He is having an interesting time but plenty to do. He says that he enjoys reading the Green and White, and sends best wishes to the College and to all his friends.

Superintendent Sparling at Galt, Mo., registered Galt as a member of the high school association this week.

Think a moment of the "ups" and "downs" of our daily speech:

Sister "opens up" a new millinery shop.

Brother "ups and gives" her a boost.

The maid "pulls up" the curtains.

The mischief maker "kicks up" a fuss.

The cook "stirs up" a cake.

The laundress "makes up" a list of clothes.

The merchant "buys up" all the cotton available.

The brooklet "dries up" in summer.

Everybody "gets up" in the morning and "fixes up" the room.

Some persons "lay up" money for a rainy day.

The actress "makes up" too much.

The convalescent "rests up."

The lawyer "takes up" the case.

Every one gives the order, "hurry up" and "finish up" the work.

DEPARTMENTAL NOTES. EDUCATION.

In the educational psychology class, observation is being continued this quarter. The thirty-four members of the educational psychology class are watching their theory carry over into practice in the Demonstration School.

The rural methods class will spend some time in the rural schools hereabout working in connection with rural life problems. The class will go out in the school bus, taking their lunch and spending the day. They will visit two schools in a day. This movement is an attempt to connect the actual work in the field with the theory discussed by the students in the class room. In the rural school the students will have a chance to observe the practical working out of the rotation plan and of the "Hot Lunch at Noon idea" started recently in the Demonstration School of the college.

MANUAL ARTS.

Lawrence Masters has just finished a good looking cedar chest. Is he intending to put his hopes in it?

The turning class are now making piano lamps of seasoned walnut. One turning lathe was not long enough, therefore, they have fixed up two to do the work.

With the winter quarter, the students entered upon the second main division of bench work as outlined by this department. During the first quarter, the students covered most of the fundamental tool process and ended the year 1919 by making interesting Christmas gifts. This quarter the fundamental idea will be construction work; first aiming to improve in the skillful use of tools by correcting and fixing habits, and second to broaden the educational processes that are involved in the making of the project.

AGRICULTURE.

Last Saturday Mr. Steinsmeyer gave a demonstration in testing milk for the teachers of Vitalized Agriculture in the county.

According to the class in Farm Management, the farmer is not making as much money as many people think. A very great amount of his total income is expense. The unearned increment from farm land accounts for the apparent big profits in farming. An instance was given of a farmer who is now worth \$36,000, who began farming twenty years ago with \$1,000, and limited farm equipment. His farm, a quarter section, is now valued at \$32,000. Cash, live stock, and equipment compose the other \$4,000. The farmer paid \$3400 for the farm twenty years ago. This means that in twenty years the actual amount of money earned above expenses was \$6000. The \$30,000 is the unearned increment.